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### STATE

# Insurance bill passes House

## State employees may not lose Health Alliance, pending decision

By Alex McNamee  
Editor in chief

A bill which would keep existing state health insurance contracts in effect for two years picked up steam in Springfield this weekend.

Senate Bill 178 passed the Senate Friday, 37-13. Monday, it passed the House, 98-15, to be sent to Governor Pat Quinn.

The bill is a counter to the one Gov. Quinn proposed, which would make state health insurance companies, such as Health Alliance, ineligible to insure state employees.

Eastern ran a press release in its university newsletter Thursday, warning its employees that they would need to change their health insurance.

If Gov. Quinn vetoes the bill, which would allow Health Alliance to contin-

ue coverage of its customers at the same rate, then Eastern employees will still be faced with the same problem, which William Weber, vice president for business affairs, presented in his press release Thursday.

As many as 80 percent of Eastern employees would be affected by the change, the press release stated.

Friday, before SB 178 was passed in the Senate, Jon Blitz, vice president of the University Professionals of Illinois, said he was not happy with the decision about removing Health Alliance and other insurance programs.

"The union's position is clear," Blitz said. "We are not happy with the decisions that the Chicago-types are making. They are clearly not paying attention to downstate constituents."

Blitz said he did not think the decision was final.

"I don't think it's over yet," Blitz said. "There might be another step."

So there was, as the bill passed through both the Senate and House, to go to the governor.

The bill would also allow the health insurance procurement process to be reopened and insurance contracts to be rebid on. Also, the bill would solidify

**"We are not happy with the decisions that the Chicago-types are making. They are clearly not paying attention to downstate constituents."**

Jon Blitz, vice president of UPI

the role of the Legislature's Commission on Government Forecasting and Accountability.

Rep. Chapin Rose said Wednesday the governor could not move forward with his health insurance program unless he had the commission's approval.

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### FURLOUGHS

# Peace Meal program to cut Friday deliveries

## Furloughs to affect employees of program

By Alex McNamee  
Editor in chief

The state's budget cuts to the Peace Meal program have caused the university to set up a plan to administer furloughs to all employees of Peace Meal.

Beginning the week of June 13, the Peace Meal program will not deliver meals each Friday, director of business services and university treasurer Paul McCann said.

The first Friday meals to not be delivered will be June 17 until the end of September, McCann said.

If the program ends on Sept. 30, the last Friday of the month, it will

total up to 16 furlough days.

"The program doesn't have as much money and we felt this was the best way to do it," McCann said.

McCann said this is the first time the university has administered furloughs under the new policy, which was approved Jan. 28, 2010.

McCann said the university is hoping to save \$80,000 with the furloughs.

Eastern's Peace Meal program is not the only one being affected.

The News-Gazette, in Champaign, reported its Peace Meal program will also stop delivering one less day each week, making deliveries four times a week.

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### MEMORIAL DAY



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Rodney Mitchell of Charleston plays the bagpipes at the end of the Memorial Day ceremony held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Paul McVey Post 1592 Monday morning at the Roselawn Cemetery.

# Large numbers turn out for holiday events

Abby Petrosky  
Staff Reporter

On Monday, the warm and sunny Memorial Day allowed the Charleston community to gather at Roselawn Cemetery to honor those who have fought and are fighting for the protection of the nation's freedom.

The ceremony began at 10 a.m. with the sound of a bag pipe. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1592, or the VFW, and Boy Scout Troop 141 marched down the avenue of flags to the bag pipes.

The first speaker of the ceremony reminded the audience that the day was not only about remembering and honoring, but also to

reflect on the person behind the uniform. The spokesperson, who was speaking to a group of well over 100 members, called the audience to remember that the people who served are just like other Americans; they are fathers, mothers, daughters, and sons. The events that happened were not chosen by them, rather the events chose them, said the speaker.

The Boy Scout Troop 141 presented a wreath to honor the fallen soldiers, sailors and Marines. The VFW members, who are all veterans themselves, presented three flowers of bright color to wave over the comrades in both death and life.

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### AWARD

# Eastern honors society receives national award

By Alesha Bailey  
Campus Editor

An honors society chapter at Eastern received a national award that has been given out for the first time.

Gamma Chi, an EIU chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, received the National Quality Award according to a press release.

"SGE is the national honor society for geology, and this award (Gamma Chi) received ... recognizes excellence in planning," said Michael Cornebise, chair of the geology and geography department.

Cornebise said Gamma Chi won the award based on the activities that the members have done throughout the last year.

The Gamma Chi chapter is advised by Diane Burns, assistant professor of

the geology and geography department.

"Dr. Burns and Gamma Chi have exemplified excellence and are very deserving of recognition," James Walters, the national secretary-treasurer for Sigma Gamma Epsilon, said in a press release.

Cornebise said one of the requirements for receiving the National Quality Award is nominating an individual from Gamma Chi for the

Tarr Award, which is one of the major awards of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

According to a press release, along with selecting a recipient for the Tarr Award, specific criteria need to be met. Those criteria include electing officers, initiating new members, submitting forms, paying dues and completing a service project.

Cornebise said winning the award

is an accomplishment to the department of geology and geography.


"The reason why this is important is because this is the first time it's ever been given out, the quality award, and nationally to win the award is pretty cool," Cornebise said.

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EIU weather

TODAY



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WEDNESDAY



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Low: 66°

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BLOTTER

- On Wednesday, May 25, at 3:30 p.m., a theft was reported at Coleman Hall. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.
- On Friday, May 27, at 12:21 a.m., Octavius Bond, 29, 12612 S. Wentworth, Chicago, Ill., was arrested at Carman Hall. He was charged with Possession of Cannabis, less than 2.5 grams and released at 1:21 a.m. after posting 10% of \$750 bond.

Celebrate at the lake



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A couple looks out upon Lake Charleston Monday. The nature spot right outside of Charleston attracted groups of family and friends for picnics, fishing, and boating during Memorial Day Weekend.

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EIU History Lesson

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2007

The Daily Eastern News reported design plans were underway for the new \$2 million textbook rental building. Eastern officials believed preliminary drawings would be done in late summer.

2006

IHSA boys' track athletes came to Eastern to compete at the state track tournament. Cahokia won its first Class AA state team title.



EVENT  
Garden Ramble displays Midwestern flowers

By Jennifer Brown  
Administration Editor

The Coles County Historical Society presented Wesley Whiteside's Garden Ramble Memorial Day weekend, which invited guests to see many rare plants from around the Midwest.

Whiteside, a retired botany faculty member from Eastern, bought the land in 1960, which did not include any trees.

Without a landscape plan, Whiteside began planting trees on his land. "I mostly planted little plants or grew plants in seed," Whiteside said.

Whiteside said his Big Leaf Magnolia plants are rarely cultivated in the Midwest.

The Big Leaf Magnolia has huge flowers and large leaves, Whiteside said. Just a few days before the garden ramble, a windstorm arrived and blew over this flower, but it was still on display.

"This southern exotic has a small disjunctive population in southern Mexico," Whiteside said. "I've had good success, but I think I'm still learning about it."

Whiteside focused his presentation on his Venus flytrap plants, which are natives of North and South Carolina.

"It's estimated about 150,000 plants growing in the wild occupying

150 sites," Whiteside said. "There's been a decrease in the number because large numbers of plants have been collected to be sold as horticultural subjects."

Whiteside said fire has also destroyed many of these plants in the wild, but because of horticulture, these plants are being propagated by tissue culture.

This is being done in Holland and the plants are being shipped to the United States, Whiteside said.

While the Venus Fly Trap has become a trial-and-error plant for Whiteside, he found this plant to be able to withstand winters.

"Even though they're pretty hardy, I would put a covering on them, either pine needles or straw—maybe an inch or so," Whiteside said. "When it comes to watering, I would use rain water, distilled water or water from a dehumidifier. Don't use water from a well."

Kathy Garrett, vender for Ewe Poo Compost, came to see the garden, and she said she enjoyed the peacefulness.

Garrett said she enjoys seeing the parents bring their children to look at Whitehead's garden.

"I enjoyed the beauty of the flowers," Garrett said. "I've done a lot of garden walks in Coles County; it's neat to see all the people here."

Jim Weursch, owner and operator

of 5-Acre Farm Daylilies in Charleston, works closely with Whiteside in marketing his plants.

"When he finds a plant that's good enough, we look at it and see if it's worthy of being introduced," Weursch said.

The process of marketing a horticulture plant is a four-step process.

First, Whiteside and Weursch look at the plant, and then they register it.

The plant is then grown and marketed to the public.

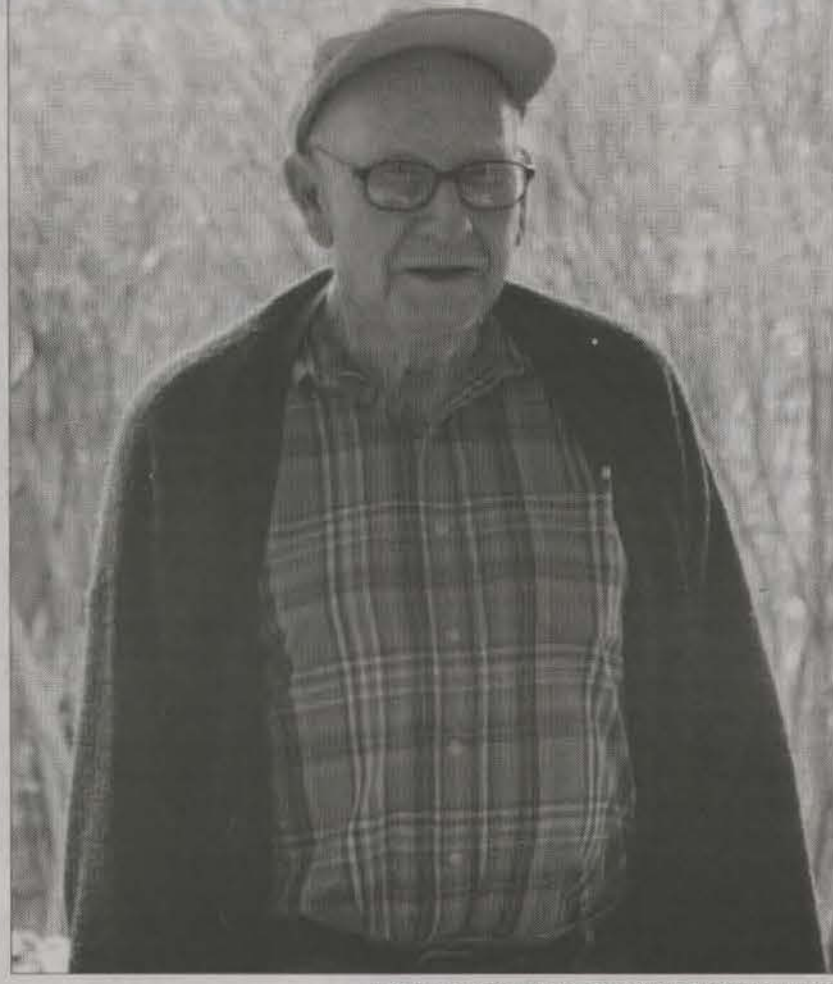
"A lot of plants get reproduced in the lab," Weursch said. "You start with a seed, then you divide the crown every fall until you get all you want of it, and then you market it."

Each step of the plant goes through the American Hemerocallis Society, which names everything from the plant to the eight-page registration form, Weursch said.

Weursch said Whiteside has three more plants that may be ready to be released sometime in the near future.

"He specializes in late season daylilies, so his plants will bloom after most daylilies are out of bloom," Weursch said. "We have introduced five plants and he has Charleston in the name of all of them."

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JENNIFER BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wesley Whiteside, a retired botany professor from Eastern, hosted a garden ramble Memorial Day weekend. His presentation included his history in Charleston and how he planted all the trees on his property himself.

TENNIS CAMP

Eastern student teaches tennis

Program to be hosted at Charleston High School

By Ashley Hoogstraten  
Activities Editor

An Eastern student will be partnering with the United States Tennis Association (USTA) and 10 and Under Tennis to teach Charleston youth how to play tennis at Charleston High School this summer.

The program is for youth ages 5 to 10 years old and costs \$85 to register.

Registration for the program can be found on [www.midwestteamtennis.com](http://www.midwestteamtennis.com). The deadline to register is June 30.

The registration cost includes a one-year USTA membership, a tennis racket, a t-shirt, one tennis ball, sun visor, and a few more miscellaneous small favors throughout the session.

Any parents who wish to volunteer to be a coach can sign up when registering their child.

The Midwest Team Tennis program will provide training for the selected volunteer coaches.

Courtne Brauer, a senior Family & Consumer Sciences major, is the student in charge of coordinating this program.

"I started this program in Charleston because, a few years ago, I started working with the same program up in Frankfort, Ill. which is close to where I am from. The community of Charleston does not really have any [tennis] programs for younger kids, so I thought it would be great to start this program," Brauer said. "The USTA has really helped me out with starting this."

There are several towns all over the state, as well as in the United States, that have this same program, and it has been successful in their programs, Brauer commented.

10 and Under Tennis is a partner of the USTA and allows participants to use racquets, balls and courts that are sized for children so they can learn to play the game properly from the beginning of their experience.

Balls have less compression so they do not bounce as high, courts are made smaller so they are easier to cover, and racquets are lighter and easier to use for smaller children.

There is marketing for the program at all the local area schools.

For more information on the 10 and Under Tennis program, visit [www.10andundertennis.com](http://www.10andundertennis.com) or [www.midwest.usta.com](http://www.midwest.usta.com).

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PERFORMANCE

Theater troupe to perform

By Ashley Hoogstraten  
Activities Editor

The Actor's Rural Theatre Company (ARTCo) will be performing two shows in Tuscola this summer with their regular troupe and annual summer camp.

This year's youth summer camp will be performing a show called "Once Upon a Shoe" directed by Rachael Sapp.

ARTCo puts on a children's theater camp every summer, this particular show is a two-week children's theatre camp.

"The show is about Mother Goose and her children. They discover that they can no longer afford the shoe they are currently residing in, and so they decided to put on a play in order to raise money and save their home (shoe)," Sapp said. "It puts a comedic twist on classic nursery rhymes."

Members of the theatre camp range

from 7 to 18 years of age.

"The children learn about all aspects of theatre, be it from acting on stage, costuming, set design, or lighting," Sapp said.

The camp will take place from June 6 until June 17 in Tuscola at the Tuscola Community Building Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The performances of "Once Upon a Shoe" will take place on Friday, June 17 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

The ARTCo troupe is also working on putting together a show this summer called "Nonsense, the Mega Musical" that will be directed by Cathy Sheagren.

For more information on the ARTCo theatre troupe visit their website at [artcospotlight.com](http://artcospotlight.com).

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Eastern a big help to Polar Plunge

The *Daily Eastern News* reported Thursday that Eastern's special education department raised a state-high \$51,481 at the Polar Plunge this spring.

Eastern's Polar Plunge team consisted of only 16 people, but they managed to raise the most money, winning the College & University Challenge award.

We would like to commend this group for their efforts and the money they raised for a good cause.

It is outstanding to hear about a successful group from Eastern's campus, such as this one.

The *DEN* article reported that 5,700 people participated in Illinois in this spring's plunge, and of those 5,700 people, 16 from Eastern raised the most.

There are many different organizations and events like the Polar Plunge, for example Relay For Life, which is a popular event for students at Eastern, so we commend all students who try to make a difference in general.

It's pretty cool to know Eastern beat out state schools, which would usually trump us in things like sports, such as the University of Illinois, Illinois State, Southern Illinois and others.

We also commend the local businesses, which helped the special education department raise so much money.

The article reported businesses such as Consolidated Communications, Broadway Express, 104.3 The Party, and the Effingham Printing Company were sponsors of the event.

In total, the article reported the event raised \$1.34 million for the Special Olympics of Illinois.

To be tagged as the school that raised the most money for Special Olympics during the event is some good press for what Eastern is all about.

Raising this money for a good cause shows how much students and teachers at Eastern care about important causes.

It's important that Eastern stay involved in events like Polar Plunge, especially now that we have this title to defend.

## COLUMN

# Soldiers should be honored for holiday

To many, Memorial Day means the smell of hamburgers on the grill, warm weather and enjoying time with family.

However, for many more Americans, this past Memorial Day did not bring these pleasures. Many men and women are fighting for our country's rights overseas.

While fighting for our rights, these soldiers, sailors and Marines do not get the opportunity to enjoy some poolside fun with family members.

Memorial Day was created to be a day of remembrance for those soldiers who have given their lives for our freedom.

However, I feel that many of the people who are able to go about their everyday lives forget this.

Making this holiday a day of fun in the sun may make people forget the real reason for the day off from work.

I am not saying that time should not be spent with families on holidays.

I am saying that during that family time, at some point, the subject of what these men and women are doing for our beloved America should come about in a talking point or a reflective moment.

I have a cousin who just left his wife and



Melissa Sturtevant

three children to go fight for what he believes in most, his country.

The soldiers who are overseas risking their lives believe in America's citizens, America's freedom and American citizens' safety so much that they are willing to leave family members behind at the risk of children growing up without a mother or a father, a wife or husband being widowed, or other loved ones feeling lost.

For something to have such an impact on a country's people and for people to believe in America's freedom so much that they will risk their lives means that we can take five minutes out of one day to stop and think or talk about what these men and women are doing for our sake.

Memorial Day should mean thinking of those who have died for our country and those who are willing to die for our country.

It should mean reflecting on how lucky each one of us is to be able to go about everyday life without worrying about our lives being at stake.

Although this holiday can, and probably should, be spent with family members, every American citizen should take notice that many soldiers, Marines and members of the Navy, are not with us right now—either because they gave the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom, or they are overseas willing to give the ultimate sacrifice.

Memorial Day should be about coming together as a country and remembering why we are able to come together as a country.

So I say thank you to our overseas troops and to those who have already given their lives for what they believe in most.

Thank you for letting us who are still here living our lives be able to live without fear.

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## FROM THE EASEL



ASHLEY HOOGST RATEN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Red Jacket message still prevalent to this day

Red Jacket (Seneca) is dead. Long live Red Jacket!

Quote: "I am about to leave you, and when I am gone my warning shall no longer be heard or regarded, the craft and avarice of the white man will prevail."

Many winters I have breasted the storm, but I am an aged tree, and can stand no longer.

My leaves are fallen, my branches are withered, and I am shaken by every breeze.

Soon my aged trunk will be prostrated and the foot of the exulting foe of the Indian may be placed upon it with safety; for I leave none who

will be able to avenge such an injury.

Think not I mourn for myself.

I go to join the spirits of my fathers, where age cannot come, but my heart fails when I think of my people, who are soon to be scattered and forgotten."

Then came wounded knee and the "ghost dance" where the U.S. cavalry butchered 200 men, women and children, including sitting bull, a 19th Century version of psycho-murder and Osama bin Laden (2011).

In Vietnam agent orange still produces new martyrs every day, living proof that western ter-

ror keeps on giving.

When 15 million Africans died en route to the U.S. (18th – 19th Century) the survivors were terrorized by trader-feudalists around the globe, thus now reflect onto today's capitalist classes and their racist shoot to kill history and perpetuated patriotic war.

Sincerely,

Michael Strange  
Effingham, Ill.

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STATE

House passes new congressional map

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — The Democrat-controlled Illinois House approved a new congressional map Monday that attempts to erase Republican gains made in last year's election.

The 63-54 vote sends the map to the Illinois Senate, where the Democrat majority is virtually guaranteed to pass it and send it on to Gov. Pat Quinn over the strenuous objections of Republican lawmakers.

Illinois must adopt a congressional map with 18, instead of 19, U.S. House seats because the latest census showed slowing population growth in the state. Democrats are in charge of the once-a-decade redistricting process because they control the state Legislature and governor's office.

That gives them the chance to put freshmen Republicans into unfriendly districts. The proposed map lumps at least four freshman Republicans and one veteran into districts where they would have to run against other incumbents for the next election. They would be forced to compete in primaries, contend in

Democrat-friendly districts or find another district to run in to try to keep a seat in Congress. The map includes two open districts where it appears no current member of Congress lives.

Lawmakers are rushing to approve the congressional map before Tuesday's scheduled end of the legislative session. If lawmakers go into overtime, Republicans will get a say in the map because new rules kick in and more than a simple majority will be needed to pass it.

Democrats have worked hard not to stray from what sounds like a script when talking about their map, likely so as not to give Republicans ammunition for any future legal challenge of the map.

"A good map, a solid map and certainly an eminently fair map," said House Majority Leader Barbara Flynn Currie, a Chicago Democrat.

Republican lawmakers disagreed.

Rep. Michael Fortner of West Chicago, the top Republican on the House redistricting committee, said census figures suggest that there should be more than one majority Latino congressional district among Illinois' 18 districts.

Senate panel OKs ending workers' comp

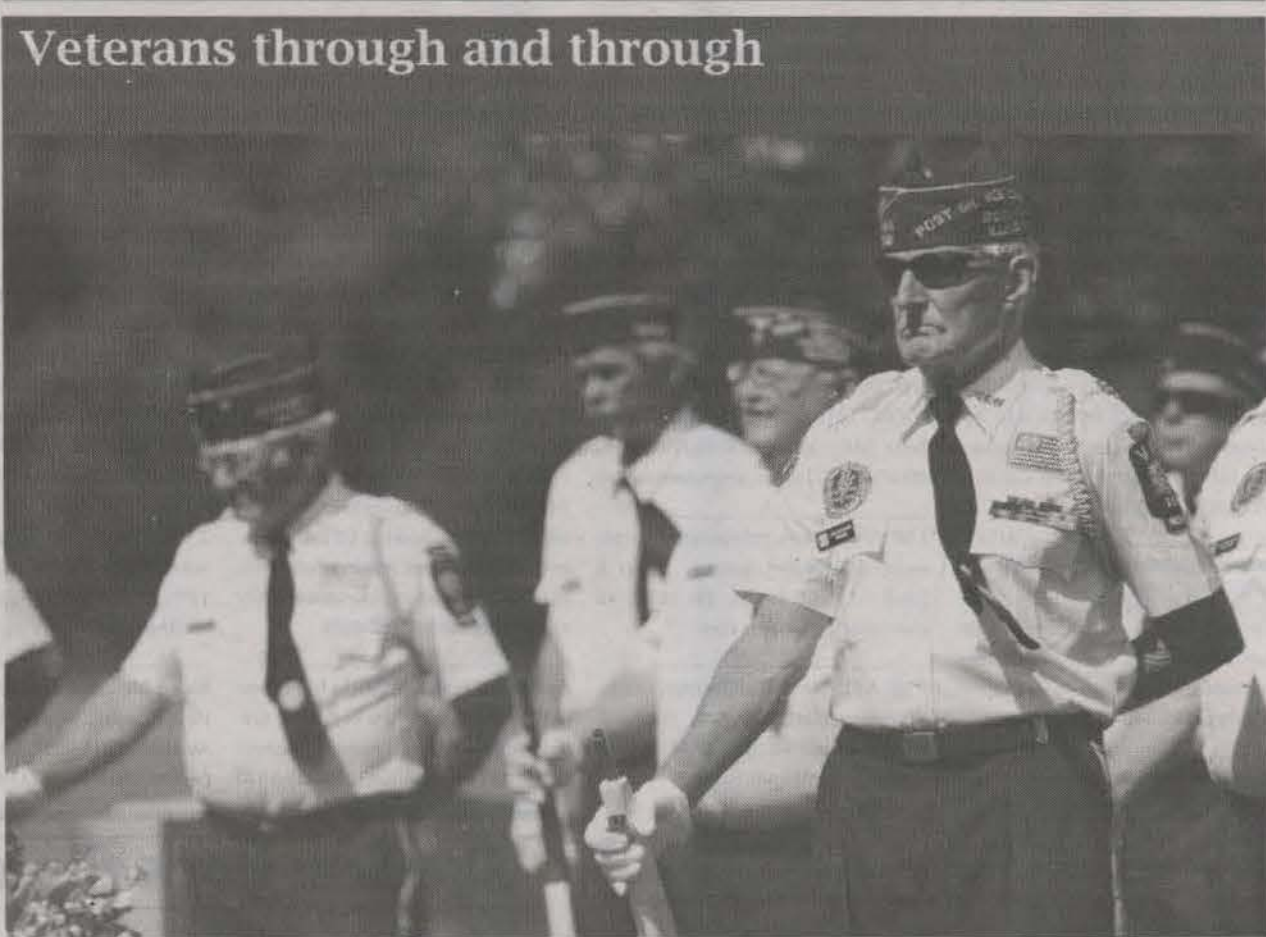
By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — A proposal to end workers' compensation in Illinois moved a step closer to reality when it was

approved by a state Senate committee. The legislation now goes to the Senate floor. Approval there would put abolition on the governor's desk.

The Senate Executive Committee

split along party lines in the 9-6 vote. Democrats say efforts to fix the costly workers' compensation system have failed, so now it's time to start over.



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jackie L. Tucker, Senior Vice Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Paul McVey Post 1592, stands at attention with the rest of the color guard members during the Memorial Day ceremony Monday morning at the Roselawn Cemetery.

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The commission rejected Gov. Quinn's plans, 8-3; however, Rose said the governor would plan on pushing forward without the commission's consent.

Blitz said he expected this.

"Quinn is going to pass this thing regardless," Blitz said.

Blitz said UPI met with Rose and Sen. Dale Righter well before the commission rejected the plan to make sure that the UPI voice was heard.

"We've been at this for some time," Blitz said. "We're not sure if we've been as successful in convincing Senator Righter. Rose was quite responsive."

Sen. Righter is one of the senate

sponsors for SB 178. Rep. Rose is one of the house sponsors.

Rose voiced his discontent with Quinn's plans in an article in Thursday's *Daily Eastern News*.

"It's not a good use of taxpayer dollars," Rose said in Thursday's article.

Supporters of the bill think Gov. Quinn will veto the bill, according to an article Monday in *The News-Gazette*.

Attempts to reach the governor's office and Sen. Righter for comment were unsuccessful.

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A white rose representing purity, a red rose representing Americans' devotion to remembrance and a black rose representing eternal and everlasting life.

The ceremony concluded with the firing of gun shots and the sound of a trumpet playing Taps.

Christy Appleby, member of the local VFW and president of the

Women's Auxiliary, enjoyed the ceremony.

"They did such an awesome job," she said.

Being a veteran herself, she said she loved seeing the community gather to support the veterans.

A similar ceremony took place at Ashmore Cemetery at 11 a.m., immediately following the cere-

mony at Roselawn. The Memorial Day celebrations concluded with 21 rounds being fired at Mound Cemetery at noon. Colors were raised at the closing of the rounds being fired.

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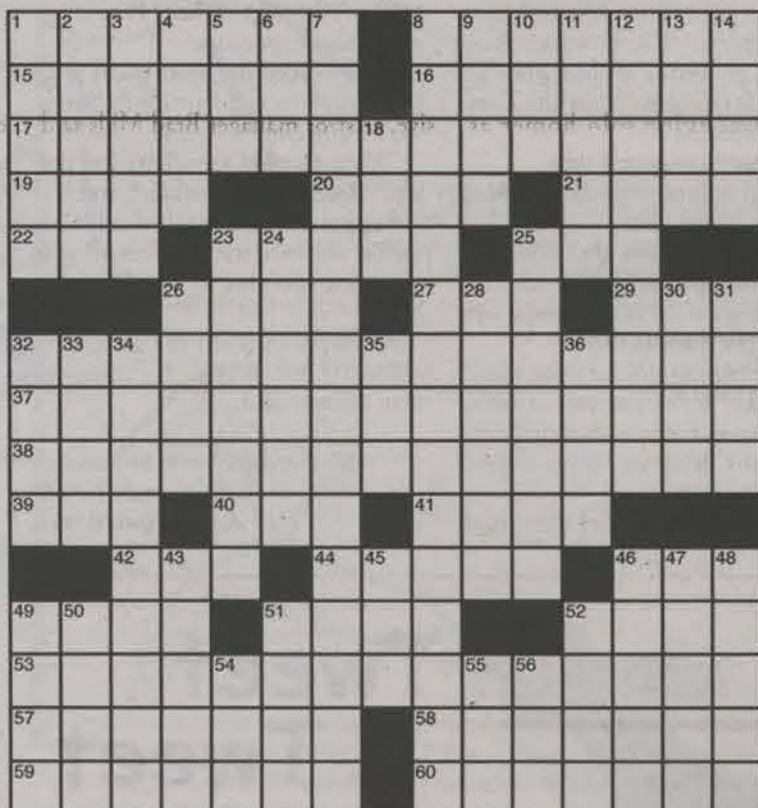
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BRIEF ROUNDUP

# Former Panther signs on with CFL's Blue Bombers

Former Eastern football player C.J. James signed a free-agent contract with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

James started at cornerback for the Panthers the past three seasons, earning a first team All-Ohio Valley Conference nod his junior year, and a second team All-OVC selection his senior year.

The Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., native had his best season as a junior, intercepting five passes, returning two of them for touchdowns.

James will report to the team June 5 for training camp. The Blue Bombers finished 4-14 last season.

Their season opens up July 1.

## NCAA approves basketball rule changes

The NCAA approved a few changes that will more closely mimic the NBA's rules.

The NCAA will put a three-foot arc around the basket. Like the NBA, a defender cannot take a charge within the arc.

The three-point line for women's basketball will be moved a foot back. The new three-point line is the same as the men's college three-point line of 20-feet, nine-inches.

The NCAA also changed their terminology to match the NBA's. Intentional fouls will now be called

as either a Flagrant 1 or Flagrant 2 foul.

## Burke appointed to NCAA cabinet

Eastern athletic director Barbara Burke has been named to the NCAA Championships/Sports Management Cabinet.

The cabinet oversees matters regarding the NCAA championships, education standards, drug testing, practice and season schedules, and issues related to Olympic sports.

Burke will start working as a member of the cabinet this September.

Burke also serves on the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Rules Committee.

# NATION

## Buckeye's Tressel resigns amid violations

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — At the bottom of the stunning resignation letter that he carefully typed in his office on Monday morning, in the last lines above his characteristically neat and clear signature, Ohio State coach Jim Tressel closed with a personal note.

"We know that God has a plan for us and we will be fine," he wrote, referring to himself and his wife, Ellen.

"We will be Buckeyes forever."

But no longer will he be the Buckeyes coach.

Tressel, who guided Ohio State to its first national title in 34 years, resigned Monday amid NCAA violations from a tattoo-parlor scandal that sullied the image of one of the country's top football programs.

He said the ongoing investigations and drumbeat of almost daily, sordid revelations were a "distraction" to the university and that he was stepping down "for the greater good of our school."

Scheduled to go before the NCAA's committee on infractions in August for lying to the NCAA and then covering it up — the most egregious of sins for a coach in the eyes of college sports' ruling body — Tressel might just have accepted the inevitable.

Ohio State announced that assistant coach Luke Fickell, already tabbed to take over for Tressel during his self-imposed five-game suspension for his violations, will be the Buckeyes coach for the 2011 season. Ohio State will begin looking for a permanent coach who will take over next year.

It was a startling fall for the coach who wrote books about faith and integrity while sidestepping several major NCAA violations over the years. They dated to his days as the ultra-successful coach at Youngstown State, where he won four Division I-AA national titles, through a decade as Ohio

State's coach where he posted a 106-22 record.

The abrupt resignation, first reported by The Columbus Dispatch capped six months of turmoil in the program.

In December, five Ohio State players — including star quarterback Terrelle Pryor — were found to have received cash and discounted tattoos from the owner of a local tattoo parlor who was the subject of a federal drug-trafficking case. All were permitted by the NCAA to play in the Buckeyes' 31-26 victory over Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, with their suspensions to begin with the first game of the 2011 season.

After the team returned from New Orleans, Ohio State officials began preparing an appeal of the players' sanctions. It was then that investigators found that Tressel had learned in April 2010 about the players' involvement with the parlor owner, Edward Rife.

A local attorney and former Ohio State walk-on player, Christopher Cicero, had sent Tressel emails detailing the improper benefits. Tressel and Cicero traded a dozen emails on the subject.

Tressel had signed an NCAA compliance form in September saying he had no knowledge of any wrongdoing by athletes. His contract, in addition to NCAA rules, specified that he had to tell his superiors or compliance department about any potential NCAA rules violations. Yet he did not tell anyone, except to forward emails to Ted Sarniak, reportedly a "mentor" for Pryor back in his hometown of Jeanette, Pa.

Also on Monday, The Columbus Dispatch reported that Pryor is the subject of a "significant" inquiry by the NCAA and Ohio State regarding cars and other improper benefits he may have received.

# STATE

## Astros rally to beat Cubs 12-7

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Clint Barmes knew his team needed a lift.

He gave them a spark.

Barmes hit the first of four Houston home runs and the Astros rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 12-7 on Monday.

Barmes' fifth-inning two-run shot brought Houston within one run, then Hunter Pence followed with a game-tying solo homer as the Astros halted a three-game losing streak.

"We're just staying positive and making things happen," Barmes said. "We're putting stuff together and getting clutch hits in big situations. It was definitely a game that was needed for us."

J.R. Towles gave the Astros the lead with a leadoff home run in the sixth inning off Cubs reliever Jeff Samardzija (3-1). Jeff Keppinger added a three-

run shot in the ninth inning to put things out of reach. He finished with three hits and four RBIs.

After blowing leads against the Diamondbacks on Friday and Sunday, the Astros' bullpen only allowed one run over five innings. Astros reliever Sergio Escalona (1-0) pitched one scoreless inning to earn the win.

"With everything that was going on with that game today, to shut them down like they did was impressive," Astros manager Brad Mills said of his bullpen. "Those guys were outstanding."

Game time temperature was in the high-80s and winds were blowing out at almost 20 mph, which is rarely a recipe for low-scoring affairs.

The Astros reached season-highs in runs and home runs, matching their best output this year with 16 hits. They scored 11 runs on 16 hits April 12 against the Cubs in an 11-2 victory in Houston.

"We had good at-bats, ran the bases pretty well," said Pence, who reached base four times and scored three runs. "It's a warm day with the wind blowing out at Wrigley, if you put the ball in a hole there, you have a good chance to find a hit."

Carlos Pena homered run for the Cubs, who committed three errors.

Chicago shortstop Starlin Castro, who committed three errors in an inning earlier this season, made another one in the seventh that allowed a run to score. It was his 10th error of the season.

Trailing 6-3 in the fifth, Michael Bourn tripled off Cubs starter Rodrigo Lopez. Then Barmes and Pence followed with back-to-back shots to left to tie the game at six. It was the first time the Astros hit back-to-back home runs this season.

The Cubs have committed three or more errors eight times this season.

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## IHSA BOY'S STATE TRACK

# IHSA track wraps up state finals

## Boys track meet held at Eastern

### Staff Report

Lake Park High School's team repeated as Class 3A champions on Saturday.

The Lancers, from Roselle, were boosted by a number of first place finishes.

Senior Zach Kiemek won three events, taking first place in the long jump, pole vault, and triple jump.

The tandem of seniors Jermaine and Jeremy Kline made waves in the shot put and discus. Jermaine won both events. Jeremy took second place in the discus throw and third in the shot put.

Sophomore Scott Filip and junior Kevin Speicher notched sixth-place finishes in the long jump and high

jump, respectively, to round out the scoring for Lake Park.

Cahokia High School won the Class 2A title in dominating fashion.

The Comanches' 4x400 meter team took first place and set a new record of 3:18.20. Seniors Vernon Carter and LaDerrick Ward scored big for Cahokia.

Carter and Ward finished first and second, respectively, in the triple jump, and third and fourth in the

long jump.

Carter also placed second in the 300-meter hurdles and seventh in the 110-meter hurdles.

Freshman Marlin Brady took fourth place in the 400-meter dash.

Class 1A competition was much closer, as Leo High School, in Chicago, took first place by one point, beating out Harrisburg.

Senior Bruce Gray tied for first place in the 100-meter dash with a

time of 10.79 seconds.

Leo's 4x100-meter relay team took second place.

Senior Rueben Blackwell took second place in the 110-meter hurdles.

Harrisburg was boosted by senior John David Rollins' first-place mark in the long jump.

Rollins also took second place in the 400-meter dash, third place in the 100-meter dash, and fourth place in the 200-meter dash.

## BASEBALL



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Joe Greenfield pitches against the University of Illinois April 12 at Grimes Field in Mattoon.

## Panthers mimic 2010 season

By Joe Long  
Sports Editor

The 2010 baseball season looked similar to the 2011 season, at least statistically.

The Panthers finished with an 18-33 record, nearly identical to 2010's 18-35 record.

There were a few bright spots this season.

The Panthers won two games against Illinois, the Big Ten tournament champion.

Senior reliever Brent McNeil was nationally ranked in ERA for a stretch of the season.

Freshman pitcher Luke Bushur and junior infielder/outfielder Zach Borenstein were named to the All-OVC team.

New bats with a smaller "sweet spot" were introduced this season. The change in the bats did not affect the Panthers' offensive numbers as much as originally expected.

Home runs were down from the 2010 numbers, but not by much.

Red-shirt junior Ben Thoma led the team in home runs with 11. Borenstein was second on the team with seven homers, with red-shirt junior infielder/designated hitter T.J. McManus smacking another

three.

In 2010, Borenstein hit 11 homers, with Alex Gee close behind with ten and Thoma hitting five.

The Panthers also had nearly as many extra base hits as last year.

In 2010, Schmitz's squad hit 72 doubles and two triples. This year, the Panthers put up 62 doubles and three triples.

The 2010 Panthers only had a slightly better team batting average of .281. The 2011 Panthers put up a .275 team batting average. The 2010 Panthers drew 184 walks, but struck out 331 times.

The 2011 squad drew 134 walks and only struck out 262 times.

Defensively, the numbers between the two squads are also very similar. The 2010 Panthers committed 83 errors while the 2011 version only notched 72 errors.

The 2011 Panthers also had better pitching than last year.

This year, the Panthers held their opponents to a .285 batting average, compared to last year's mark of .310.

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### 2011 statistics

#### Batting:

- Batting average: Zach Borenstein - .349
- Home runs: Ben Thoma - 11
- RBIs: Thoma - 37
- Runs scored: Borenstein - 38
- Hits: Borenstein - 68
- Total bases: Borenstein - 108
- Stolen bases: Borenstein - 9
- Walks: Borenstein - 21

#### Pitching:

- ERA: Brent McNeil - 2.18
- Wins: Mike Hoekstra - 5
- Losses: Hoekstra - 6
- Innings pitched: Hoekstra - 84.2
- Appearances: Matt Miller - 28
- Saves: Miller - 7
- Strikeouts: Hoekstra - 50
- Opp. batting ave: McNeil - .242

#### Team stats

- Batting average: .275
- Home runs: 29
- RBIs: 223
- Runs scored: 247
- Stolen bases: 28
- ERA: 4.54
- Innings pitched: 416.0
- Strikeouts: 299
- Walks allowed: 126
- Earned runs allowed: 210

## TRACK & FIELD

# Sprinter Boey advances to NCAA championships

## Season ends for 10 other track & field athletes

### Staff Report

Red-shirt junior sprinter Zye Boey qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 100-meter dash.

At the NCAA West Regionals in Eugene, Ore. last weekend, 11 members of Eastern's track and field team competed with the goal of placing in the top 12 in their event to move on to the NCAA Championship.

Boey was the only Eastern athlete to qualify.

Boey placed 11th in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.55 seconds, stamping his ticket for his second NCAA outdoor championship appearance.

The fastest 100-meter time at the west regional was 10.29 seconds ran by University of Oklahoma junior Rakeem Salaam.

Boey, who placed seventh in the indoor championships last February in the 200-meter dash, also competed at the regional in the 200-meter dash, earning 23rd place.

Boey ran the 200-meter dash in 21.60 seconds.

The best 200-meter dash time was 20.62 seconds ran by Salaam of Oklahoma.

Senior Darren Patterson also took part in the 200-meter dash, taking 41st place with a time of 22.00 seconds.

Patterson also placed 36th in the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.16 seconds.

Nationally ranked red-shirt freshman Mick Viken finished 19th in the pole vault. Viken's best vault was 16-feet, six-3/4-inches.

The highest vault in the men's west regional pole vault was 17-feet, 3/4-inches vaulted by Brigham Young University senior Chris Little.

Coach Tom Akers sent three hurdlers to the regionals.

Red-shirt seniors Pat Tortorici and Kris Gehrke competed in the 400-meter hurdles and sophomore Dominique Hall competed in the 110-meter hurdles.

Tortorici and Gehrke placed 32nd and 42nd, respectively, and Hall placed 36th.

Tortorici ran the event in 52.93 seconds while Gehrke ran it in 54.75 seconds.

Hall ran the 110-meter hurdles in 14.63 seconds.

Junior Tyler Carter took 29th place

in the long jump, jumping 23-feet, 6-inches.

Senior Tyler Arnholt placed 34th in the discus throw. The Mattoon native threw the discus 162-feet, 3-inches.

Senior Donald Romero took 37th in the hammer throw with a toss of 184-feet, two-inches.

Two members of the Eastern women's team also ran at the Regionals.

Junior Bridget Sanchez placed 30th in the 400-meter dash in a time of 55.69 seconds.

Megan Gingerich, a red-shirt junior, placed 30th in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:09.08.

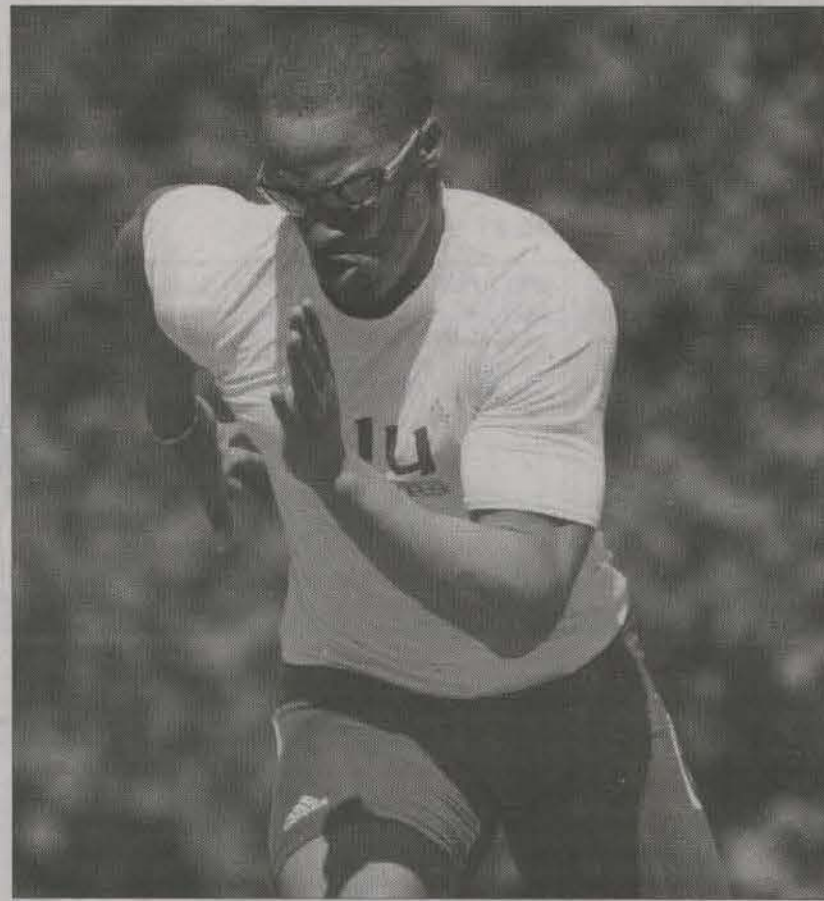
The NCAA championships will take place June 8 through 11 in Drake Stadium at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

The semifinal round for the men's 100-meter dash will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8.

The men's 100-meter finals will be at 7:02 p.m. on Friday, June 10.

Boey last competed at the outdoor championships in 2009, placing 26th in the 100-meter dash.

The outdoor track season has come to a close for the other 10 Eastern athletes that competed at the regionals.



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Zye Boey, a red-shirt junior sprinter, takes off from the start during the men's 100-meter dash April 2, during the EIU Big Blue Classic. Boey advanced to the NCAA Championships after placing 11th in the 100-meter dash at the NCAA West Regional Friday at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field.